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LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE. ES. BALFOUR'S SPERCH TO THE TORIES AT NEWCASTLE.

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LONDON, Oct. 18.-Mr. Balfour addressed the Tories at Newcastle last evening in a speech which lasted fifty-five minutes and might with much advantage have been considerably cur-taled for although a good debater, the Irish tary is not an orator. The speech had the merit of being to some extent apologetic, and Mr. Baifour actually condescended to reply to one or two minor charges which have best brought against his administration of Ireland, but he was clearly unable to justify his prolonged absence from his post, and could think of nothing better than the good old rhetorical device of falling back on his dignity. During the most troubled weeks of this year the Chief Secretary, the Lord Lieutenant, the Lord Chancellor, and the permanent Under Secretary were all absent from Ireland, and the siministration was left in virtually irresponsible hands, guided by an occasional telegram from Mr. Balfour, who was playing golf in Scotland. But according to the Tory view of duties and responsibilities there is nothing reprehensible in such a state of things, and Balfour last night declared that it was beneath his dignity to explain how or where he pends his time. He gives certain orders which are executed by officers who can do no trong, and the people who pay him £5,000 a par must take his word that they get full viue for the money. That is Balfour's argumut in brief, and his dignity will not permit

I is comforting to know that this new theory of olitical morality will be subjected to an anarsis next week by Mr. Gladstone, who has to-de started on another of his great orateriel campaigns. He will remain in Liverpeel wer Sunday and start for Scotland on Mondy morning. His speeches are looked forwas to with extraordinary interest and are expected to have important results. They will be more varied than usual, as, in addition to question of purely home policy, they will include an mpeachment of the Turkish Government fot its cruelty to the Armenians and a defeno and exposition of free trade principles apropos of the McKinley tariff. The Gran Old Man has been of late bombardedwith pamphlets and letters from economic bretics and has been roused to secraful indenstion by speeches by obscure Tory membes of Parliament and by editorials in Tory newbapers all predicting England's ruin unless the averted by retaliatory measures against be United States. Mr. Gladstone, the frien of Cobden, has no sympathy with or tolerans of such "damnable heresies" and as he will ortainly speak out his mind next week the spaches should be particularly interesting to Americans.

bis to alaborate it.

Mr. Balfour's speech at Newcastle put his Tory auditors ato a frenzy of enthusiasm, being full of ifbeand sneers at his political opments in general and Giadstone and Moriey in particular. The Irish magistrates and were paraed as just men doing an honorable duty courageously and loyally while the Right lonorable John Morley was accused of consoring with criminals and ining to lawlessnes and violence.

The election for he Eccles division of Laneashire will take place next Wednesday. The seat is a Tory one and the Home Bule quesa triking phenomenon fixed, should the Libers candidate be elected or the Tory majority to considerably reduced.

Mesara O'Brien and Dillan are baing Honised in Paris, and the repor that the British Government had asked for their extradition is as absurd invention. They will sail from Havrein La Champagne next laturday in comsany with other members of the mission.

hr. J. Take, the good old Quaker who helped administer the famine funds in I:eland in 1846-67 and in 1879-80, has communicated to the es the results of his recent inquirtes. He is confident that there is no danger of a general famine and apprehensive that evil may follow the indiscriminate distribution of money from America or England, but, in certain districts of Donegal, Mayo. Galway, Kerry. and Cork, the Government will have to interfers actively, provide work for the scople. and use every means in its power to avert or minimize distress. But this is prediscir what is not being done. Not one of the much-waunted public works promised by the Government has yet been commenced. and some of the districts enumerated by Mr. Take have not been included in the official ses. Mr. Balfour says he has received many exhaustive reports but he has not yet sted upon them, and Dublin Castle will for the first time is its history belie its evil repute its does not blander atroclously in this mater. Even Mr. Tuke is evidently uneasy on is point. While exhorting the Government to do its duty he expresses the opinion that ther December there may be opportunities for he exercise of private charity, and suggests as we methods of meeting the distress the supply of wheaten flour, Indian meal and notatoes market prices in the congested districts and sesurance that " from one source or other" supply of the best seed potatoes and oats

hall be forthcoming. Another proof has been given this week of be decadence of that spirit of loyalty which the was supposed to animate every British that The Queen in the exercise of her unsetal Devidson to the Bishopric of Rochesis prerogative has nominated the Rev in. Now a section of the radical press is do according the nomination as "a soundalous and a good many clergymen who beithat they could wear a Bishop's mitre with denty and draw a prelatical salary with thing The Country are eaving the same The Queen, who is always very touchy our these matters is said to be furious es ally with the Pail Mall Gazette, which is the

But there are really solld grounds for the days of jobbory. There are dozens of dismished men in the Church of England who. Semmon consent and ancient usage should teen promoted before Davidson. It would be gross flattery to describe Mr. Iravid-Steam in any way distinguished. He was in the third rank at Oxford, and that university sea such little pride in him that he had to go to be Andrew's to obtain this destor's degree sethermore he is a poor preacher, and is only Praire old. But as a courtier Mr. Davidsor is no agent among the clerity. He married on Assiblishop's daughter, and was brought under the Queen's notice by his father-in-law. le made good use of his opportunities, besame chapters to the Queen, and finally Dean of Windsoy. He was much of his success in life to tast, and bis curver is full of encourage

ment to medicare young men.

Mr. Ring Mitan has almost succeeded in the object which he had in view when he desided 'elreets and Leicester square are impossible of

to live in Belgrade. He has in fact made him- description and incredible to believe, and yet | GREEN GOODS MEN TRAPPED. his own terms. They have already offered him a pension of 200,000 francs a year if he will live ontside Servia, and he is holding out for 300,-000. He will certainly obtain 300,000 france unless the Government should pluck up courage to expel him from the country, which is

improbable. Carmen Sylva, so far from resenting the shabby manner in which she has been treated in this country by the royal family, speaks with enthusiasm of the Queen's motherly kindness to her during her flying visit to Balmoral, and proposes to write a poem about Victoria as soon as she gets back to Bucharest.

The Czar is at present engaged in a laborious effort to reduce his excessive corpulency by cutting down trees and shooting game at Spalle, his remote hunting estate in Poland.

Emperor Frederick's magnificent mausoleum was consecrated to-day by the court chaplain. Dr. Kogel, in the presence of the Prussian royal family and a number of princely relatives. The mausqleum is a rotunda of Silesian sandstone, roofed with copper. The chapel is an exact reproduction of Von Paprion's beau-tiful building at Junichen in the Tyrol. It contains a copy of the holy sepulchre at Jeru-

salem under a canopy supported by six pillars. Kaiser Wilhelm is daily proving himself to be a many-sided young monarch. This week he has been taking his Ministers to book for not providing cheap trains and auburban lodgings for Berlin workmen, and he has just sanctioned new regulations in regard to an Admiral's uniform. Henceforward an Admiral will be allowed when at sea to wear an cliskin sou'wester and coat, and his shirt front must be perfectly plain and unfrilled. Even tucks are not permitted to him. He must not double back or even round off the corners of his collars. He may leave off his unform when shooting at the seaside, at masked balls, and when on half pay. On any other occasion he must produce a doctor's certificate to the effect that wearing his uniform would be injurious to his health. If he should be in Berlin on a Sunday, in a fashionable part of the city. between 12 and 4, he must wear his cocked hat. When he marries he must wear his full uniform at the ceremony.

The little King of Spain leaves San Sebastian to-morrow in charge of his mother and grand-mother. Some doubts had been entertained of the wisdom of returning to Madrid owing to the epidemic of small-pox now raging there. but vicarious safety has been secured for the young monarch by the revaccination of every member of the royal household. Alfonso tumbled out of his little carriage last Tuesday, but was caught unharmed by an officer of the suite, who has since been dreaming of Field Marshal's batons.

Sir Thomas Farrer, the great economic authority in England, has a long letter in to-day's Times about the McKinley bill. He says: "The McKinley law is absurd. As it is, it is the only natural and logical outcome of the economical policy which the United States have been pursuing ever since their civil war. Taxes on consumption proposed originally for purposes of revenue under circumstances of exceptional difficulty, were found to protect particular interests and those interests succeeded in getting them continued and extended. Other interests prejudiced by this protection demanded protection, too, and obtained it until the whole country has become enveloped in a web of protection and the only unprotected industries are those in which the states need fear no competition."

He ends his letter with this story, which he attributes to "one of the shrewdest of the many agreeable Americans who have recently honored us with their presence."

"He said to me: 'I am a Vermont man and all my farming neighbors have their lives made costly to them by our system of protection. But,' said he, 'I shall go to my nearest neighbor and say to him, "Bir, I am going to agitate for the overthrow of our republican institutions and the introduction of despotism," and he will reply, "Agitate if you please, sir; I have United States Consulate, and he has given the had no effect ob way or the other in my farm to manage." and then I shall go to more time to looking up the cases of destitute him and say: "I am going to destroy the American sailors and others of his countryhim and say: "I am going to destroy the American sailors and others of his country-Tory ought to win nowby a slightly increased | Christian religion and to introduce athelam | men and women stranded in London than he and anarchy," and he will say quietly to me "Destroy it if you will; that is no business of mine;" but then I shall go to him and say, "I am going to advocate a moderate reduction of our enormous protective duties," and he will get up at once and say to me "then, sir, I shall go and get down my rifla """

This is the season of the year when the London County Council makes an assof itself, the occasion arising annually out of the question of renewing the licenses of the music halis. This week the Empire and the Aquarium have been under discussion, and it looks somewhat doubtful whether either will be able to conduct business as heretofore, owing to the lofty moral views of the Councilmen. For the last formight a "vigilance committee," constituted of members of the Council, have been doing detective duty at the Empire and Aquarium. They have strolled about during the performances and endeavored to get up fittations with the women who frequent these places; they have sneaked behind the scenes to witness the green room orgies related in the penny dreadfuls; they have secured vantage points in the galleries where ther might peep into the boxes. One or two of these dignitaries have been kicked out of the music halls as common nuisances, but they have made horrible discoveries, which have beet duly related to their shocked associates in the Council Chamber and pub lished in the newspapers. What has offended the chaste sensibilities of these old gentlesen most is the costume of Zaio, a young woman of unusual development of leg. the rides a bicycle on a wire in the top of the squarium. Zaio's costume consists merely d a suit of tights with a skirt so abbreviated that it is scarcely more than a belt, and the County Council is united in the opinion that the spectacle is calculated to drive London Futh of both sexes to ruin. One of the Vigiance Committee also discovered that Zalos photograph representing her in the objectionable contume was on the Amarium, as was also that of Mademoislie Paula, a sylph-like creature, also in tights, who performs an illusion act and stands on her head in the air without any visible means of support. The Vigilance Committee was also positive that the ladies who came alote to the Empire and Aquarium at night andwent away with mascultus escorts were not proper members of acciety. To be sure, the committee was not able to induce one of these vomen to accost any item of its personnel, but, as one honorable member remarked in the council room. " it was because we didn't nok fine enough." Nevertheless, the Vigilanie Committee has recommended that the licenses be not granted. The truth is that the Empre and Aquarium

and the other London muse balls are as well conqueted as any places of anusement in the world. No person who hat not previously teen made acquainted with the character of the women who frequent these places would observe any bing improper is their behavior. and the ridioulous part of it all is that the County Council makes no effort to regulate the conduct of the thousands of women who infect the streets at night, though in several of the most (ashionable and most travelled thoroughters in the heart of London no lady would dare venture ofter 9 o'clock at night, and men are obliged actually to fight their war through sack after rank of brazen and impudent women. The scenes that are nightly enseted in such prominent thoroughfares as Piccadilly, Besset, and Coventry

self so disagreeable that the Regents and the the plous reformers of the County Council Ministry will soon be glad to buy him out on overlook these public plague spots to make

war upon the music halls.

A correspondent who has just returned from Jersey tells me that Boulanger has developed into a bloated being, without any ideas beyond satisfying his animal appetite. He still talks of returning to France and it is quite possible that the French Government may grant him free permission to do so, feeling assured that he is perfectly harmless and that his presence

will only excite ridicule.
Stanley and his wife sail for New York on the Teutonic on Oct. 29 to begin his lecture tour in America.

One cause of the decline in the price of sliver since the recovery which followed the final passage of the American Silver bill has been the anticipation of a movement in Austria-Hungary toward the adoption of the monometallie gold standard. Such a movement has certainly been promoted by a strong party in the kingdom of Hungary, where the agricultural interest has become alarmed at the prospest of lower prices, and where there is a strong political feeling in favor of a closer al-liance with England. This, it was thought by many Magyars, would be advanced by the adoption of the English gold standard, while it was also taken for granted that Germany would look with favor upon the imitation by Austria-Hungary in 1890 of the monetary policy adopted in 1873 by Germany. The adoption of a gold standard by Austria-Hungary would, of course, throw a fresh mass of silver on the markets and develop a demand for some twenty-five millions sterling of gold. This would mean, of course, great finan cial perturbations, and during the past week the subject has been made interesting in London by the arrival here of Herr Lang. who comes as an agent, accredited by the Government, of Count Szapary to study the situation in England, and to look into the feasibility of the operation. Herr Lang met at luncheon on Thursday some active friends of bimetallism in London, including Mr. S. Dana Borton of the United States, recently arrived in England. He has had conferences, too, with some of the magnates of the city, and it may be said, with some confidence, that the prospect of an adoption of the gold standard by Austria-Hungary is by no means promising. It is not likely that Herr Lang will recommend such a step to his Government in the present financial condition of both hemispheres.

The subject of a European conference to consider the economic conditions created by the McKinley bill has also been considered by Herr Lang, the initiative in that direction having been taken some time ago by France, but it finds no favor with the British Government.

The immense increase in the value of lands in the Scottish Highlands devoted to sporting purposes has been strikingly illustrated within the last few days. An offer of £200,000 has been made to Mr. Arthur Balfour for his forest of Strathconan. When Mr. Balfour's father, a brother-in-law of Lord Salisbury. bought the estate of Whittingheme in Haddingtonshire, on which Mr. Arthur Balfour now resides, the forest of Stratheonan was thought of so little value that it was thrown in to make up the bargain. It is not very far distant from Balmacaan, for which a great rental is now paid by Mr. Bradley Martin of New York.

Mr. David Dudley Field, now at the Hotel Bristol in Paris, who returns to New York on the Majestle on Nov. 12 has been invited by the Council of the Liberty and Property Defence League to deliver the annual address in Novamber before that body.

Vice-Consul-General Oliver R. Johnson, whose resignation has been in the hands of Consul-General New for several weeks, will leave his post very soon after Mr. New's return from America. It is safe to say that no American public officer has ever made more friends in so short a time in London than Mr. Johnson or lost fewer times at poker. He will be remembered for his universal courtesy and obliging disposition by every Englishman and American who ever did business at the being that of sending all the more importunate and worthless American beggars who pestered him at the Consulate to THE SUN office. Mr. Johnson leaves the Consulate because he pines to get back to his original vocation, journalism, and he will probably identify himself hereafter with some New York newspaper.

George Edwardes, manager of the Galety

Theatre, informs me that he fears the American tour of the Galety company will have to be given up this year by reason of the severe illness of Fred Leslie and Nellie Farren. Miss Farren is at present very sick with typhoid fever in Manchester, and Leslie is laid up again and suffering terribly from fistula, for which he,had an operation performed last spring. It has now become necessary to have another operation performed and Edwardes does not believe that Leslie will be able to go on the stage again for a long time. Miss Farren caught typhoid in Dublin, where the Galety company has been playing, and three other members of the company are also down with the disease contracted from the same source. Florence St. John got the same disease in the same place last year. Edwardes believes that defective sanitation in the theatre where the company performed is the cause of the malady. Cora Tanner would have felt flattered if she could have witnessed the effect which the report of her death in the Syracuse fire had upon a party of Americans in London. News of the destruction of the hotel was published here in Thursday afternoon's papers and she was reported to have perished in the flames. When William H. Chamberlain hurried into the Victoria Hotel smoking room and read this news to a score of New Yorkers gathered there a silence came upon the room. Then there were expressions of sympathy and regret from all sides, and almost every one present had some pleasant recollection to relate of the actress, either on or off the stage. When later editions of the newspapers announced that the story of Miss Tunner's death was untrue, and that she had escaped with only elight injuries, there was a universal shout, and every American citizen

there took a drink, Mrs. Alice Shaw, the whistler, is very much annoyed by a story sent to America on Oct. 8 to the effect that she and Sims Reeves. England's greatest tenor, had had a quarrel during the promenade concert season that has past ended at Covent Cardon and had refused to appear on the same evenings with each other. This story I know to be an entire fabrication, for I heard Mrs Shaw ear the day after she and Reeves both as poared at Covent Garden that she considered it the growning achievement of her career to have at last appeared on the same stage with bims Reeves. while Reeves titmeelf is outepoken in his aimiration of the American sifteurs.

The traceler was made yesterday from Charles Wyndiam to Augustis Duly of the American rights of "La Viel Deux," by Charles de Coursy and Henry Bosage, for £1,100.

Lois Fuller has been playing the leading part.

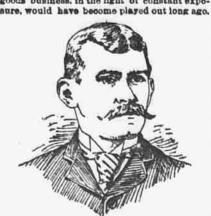
"His Last Chance," a new curtain raiser at to His Last Chance, a new curtain raiser at the Gatety, this work, with great sucquess. Joe huntal of Hanchester this week won the thotisand pards ewimming championship in its minutes 4th accorded breaking the record for this distance in etill water. In fact, its least the record for all distances over four hundred yards. With the result of the Cambridge-hire next Wednesday the flat racing scance will close so far as first-class events are supported. All combe at the favories at tour to successful for a victoricus is also well banked at 9 to one, look flat flatforton's horse faction is a mong these subsections.

DESCRIT ON THE CHIEF GANG AND SEIEURE OF ITS RECORDS,

Samuel Ward, with a Woman and Ikey, Mitting the Pipe to a Fifty-stath Street Flat, and Robbing Rustles by the Besen -The Names and Addresses of Their Correspondents Discloses-& Bustness That Covered the Whole Country-Many French Canadians Among the Trapped,

It is harder to catch a green goods man than almost any other kind of rascal. He is sly. shrowd, and as full of tricks as a fox. Besides, his victim is his confederate in crime, and is likely to be shy of the police. Even if the green goods man is cornered he almost always manages to conceal the secret of his real headquarters and source of supplies. so that if one of a gang gets in trouble the others go right on with the business, and use their resources to help their nal out of his scrape. So when the police succeed in dropping into the headquarters of the smartest gang of swindlers in the country, as they did yesterday, and finding the most complete outfit for carrying on extensively their crooked business, besides capturing the chief rascals, they are right in thinking they have bagged big game.

Anybody would suppose that the green goods business, in the light of constant expo-



MT BUSINESS IS IN GREEN GOODS.

On the contrary, it thrives. The crop of fools in the country is growing larger numerically if not proportionately, and the green goods men were never making more money than they are to-day. The members of the Parmelee gang arrested in Jersey City about a year ago paid \$40,000 in cash, which they put up as bail and forfeited, to escape punishment. Two gangs which for years have made this city their headquarters have also made lots of money. They have become bolder than they

sheir headquarters have also made lots of money. They have become bolder than they used to be, and the bait they throw their country victims has been made more alturing.

Ever since last April Anthony Comstock has been trying to locate what is known as the Menkilty gane, who have been operating more existence in the country. They have sent thir diroulars broadcast through the United States and Canada. They have sent thir diroulars broadcast through the United States and Canada. They have sent their diroulars in French to the Province of Quebec, and they have robbed many victims who have come either to Albany or less than 702 allases, and the addresses in New York in response. In carrying on their changes. Some of these methods were new, and they even successed in swinding the same victim two or three times by making him believe he had been robbed by a ward detected to work, but they met with one misloriume at few weeks axo. A man giving the mane of Charles Manzocelli went to tomstock to complain that he had been arrested by a ward detected to work, but they met with one misloriume at few weeks axo. A man giving the mane of Charles Manzocelli went to tomstock to complain that he had been employed by them. This book was a prize. It contained a record section of the same victum who has got to fit the same prize of the country who, and they even successed in a winding the been money and the same of the same victim two or three times by making him believe he had been employed by them. This book was a prize. It contained a record state of the country who, and they were located a second at the same prize. It contained a record state of the country who, and they were so called the second strength of the purchase of country who, and they were located a second at the same prize. It contained a record state of the country who, and they were located a second at the same prize of the country who, and they were located a second at the prize of the country who, and they were located as the second the second the second that th

But it was the main gang the most wanted, and they were located a lew days ago. Comstock has been in correspondence with the leaders for two or three weeks through Winthrop E. Harrison, a banker of McKeesport. Pa. to whom circulars had been sent by the green goods men. He was trying to arrange an interview with them when information came to him through Chief Brooks of the secret service to the effect that a gang of such swindlers who at first had been suspected of being counterfeiters, had their headquarters at 341 West Fifty-ninth street. Investigation proved that this was the very gang. It was decided to make a descent on the place yesterday morning, just after the occupants should have collected the mail.

Comstock obtained warrants from Justice White at the Tombe, and Sergeant O'Toole and Detectives Nugent, Callahan, and Waters, with George E. Oram, went with him to serve them. The gang occupied, it was found, the front rooms of a third-floor flat in a brownstone apartment house near Ninth avenue. It was quite evident when the officers burst in from an adjoining room that they were not expected. Upon a bed in the back room were

was quite evident when the officers burst in from an adjoining room that they were not expected. Upon a bed in the back room were found a young woman clad in a single garment and a young man who was dressed. Between them was an optim outfit, with lamp lighted. The young man was smoking. Ho wasn't much disturbed by the entrance of the police, but the young woman was. They pretended for some time not to suspect the real object of the raid, and it was balf an hour before anything was discovered which proved object of the raid, and it was baif an hour be-fore anything was discovered which proved the nature of the business carried on there.

The young man, who said he was like Rosen-thal, declared that he had visited the flat for the first time only a few minutes before, and had come to see the young woman whose name was Ward, and whose husband had gone away for the day early in the morning. "Mrs.

thal declared that he had visited the flat for the first time only a few minutes before, and had come to see the young woman whose name was Ward; and whose husband had gone away for the day early in the morning. Mrs. Ward" was inclined to corroborate this story, and said that like who was an old friend of hers, had never visited the flat before, and that he knew nothing about what had been done there. Beyond that both professed utter ignorance. Mrs. Ward was sure her husband would not be back that day, but Comstock sent a man down to the street to meet him in case he should huspen to come.

Then a thorough search of the apartments was begun. The rooms were small, but well furnished. There was a cyclostyle on the floor of the front room and about 8,000 sheets of blank paper, such as is used in taking impressions from its matrices, but there was not a sign of green goods or circulars in sight, when everything unlocked had been examined, attention was turned to a trunk, a large brown leather satchel, and a rather havy small satchel, all of which were leaked. Both occupants of the rooms deduced that they had no keet that was und fit. So the leather as he he was forcedopen. It disclosed as fine a green goods outfit as was over prepared. One half the satchel was nearly filled with boods paskings," nastly trimned packages of green-tinted paper the size of Treasury notes, and with genuine notes on the further than the process of the fine packages with \$5 motes for deeps, but most of them find once. The ather half of the large eatchel was occupied by a small bag which was an east duplicate of the smaller one for he find once, the state of the bandarie one for he find once, the state of the smaller one for he find once of the find once of the same in the same of the find once of the same in the packages with \$5 motes for deeps, but most of the find once of the same in the packages of parts to till the same that the same in the packages of parts to the find of the packages of parts of the find of the packages of the find

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This letter:

"DEAR SIR: In sending you a sample of my goods I am breaking one of the strictest rules in my business, but I do it this time to give you an idea of what you will get for your money, and because I think you will not betray me. Now, it you are writing out of curiosity this sample will not satisfy you, but if you mean business, you can judge paper, printing, engraving, etc., just as well from this sample as from 500. I swear to you that all my stock is exactly like sample, and as easy and safe to handle as the genuine, and when you come here, if you find any difference, you need not buy one dollars worth, and I will pay all your expenses and give you \$100 in gold for your trouble, but I know that you will be pleased, for my golds are struck from

gang.
"Ward, you are the best correspondent I ever had. You don't know what a beasure it is to meet a man after corresponding with him so long."
This nettled Ward and he retorted: "You are not dealing with monkeys; you are dealing with men."
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The contents of the trunk and other contraband material in the room were inventoried. Besides the stuff enumerated, there were several thousand counterfelts of newspaner clippings, which purported to be amounts of the discovery of counterfelts are perfect that even experts were decelved. These were for use in the first letters that were sent out.

All the material was taken to Police Headquarters. It was decided not to arrest the young woman, but both men were locked up about the middle of the afternoon. The leader gave his name as Samuel Ward and his are as 22. He said he was single, and gave the Fifty-ninth street flat as his residence. Resential said he was 28 years old single, and he lived at 114 Futton street. Brooklyn. They have occupled the apartments on Fifty-ninth street for about four weeks. There is one more in the gang whom the police expect to capture.

The most interesting disclosures of the raid were in the contents of the record books kent by the gang. They contained the names and addresses of several hundred persons who had at least replied to the first letters which were sent out. As soon as correspondence was sent out. As soon as correspondence was opened with a man a cipher signature was as-signed to him, and the re-ord books contained the key to all the signatures of letters which

were found.

One of the most interesting stories outlined was that of the dealings of the gang with "A. C. A." who is shown by the key to be Mort May of 105 Lawrence street. Newcastle, Pa. It appears by the brief rec ri that May legan

May of 105 Lawrence street. Newcastle. Pa. It appears by the brief rec rd that May legan correspondence early in September. He met one of the gang in Philadeiphia on Oct. 5, and he invested several hundred dollars in the goods. This is what he wrote the gang when he got home the next day, and it shows the clever new trick which they played upon him:

"I have arrived home all right but I am very sorry you did not allow me to carry the stelled instead of Charlie. I got to Phitsburgh Sunday morning, but the satched I did not get till evening, and as the big one was not locked, the little one was taken out, so I am were off now than ever. Will you advise me what to do, as I do not like to consult a lawyer until I hear from you? You will know what is best to do in this case."

The record of the gang says laconically regarding the reply sent to this letter: The record of the gang says laconically regarding the reply cent to this letter;
"Oct. 7 wrote to him to come on and buy more good."

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In response to this advice Mr. May wrote on the 10th that he might come on with \$1,500. He was cheetraged in this and wrote this letter, which was taken from the mail by Ward just before his arrest yesterday:

just before his arrest yesterday:

A.R.

"Dras Sis: Yours of the 15th to hand, and in answer to it will say that it is impossible for me to have my business just now, as this is ny busy time. I thought if you would meet me a l'ittaburch it would be a good deal better as I sould no there and back the same day by stacting early in the morning, and get back that night. Then you can come to Pittaburgh, and it will not ask for expenses, and when you are on your way you might as well come on to Pittaburgh, and as I will have such a large amount of money with me I do not like to good far, as I would be likely to fail a victim to some other ther. Then there will be two of you, where I will be two of you, where I will be obliged to travel all the road by myself. As to my value I have not yet lent the one I had, but I will set a ker made for it as it is cheaper than buring a new value. Sow from the amount I will buy of you the time I then the amount I will buy of you the time I thin it no more than right you should count to Pittaburgh. Of course, If was only going to get a small am out I would of ask you to come to Pittaburgh. Of course, I was only going to get a small am out I would of ask you to come the Pittaburgh. Had ask the same estands you should see a small am out I would of ask you to come there on a Sunday or at hight. Hopeing that my proposition will meet with your approval. I am props.

"Saw Caster, Oct. 17."

The record books are this of informat of about would be busers of counterfeit morey. A telegram from ht. Hughes Quelee sign d. A. Louis, On any "Send annies in mediately" there were fity more to the mane effect re-closed during the current month, such requests came from resident Counter, and Lune, Wilson Cent.; J. Leading Wannut, Senters country Pa.; C. Leading, Wannut, Senters country Pa.; C. Leading, Cambridge, C

ize it, saying it was a medicine which he often took to induce sleep. After it had partly dissolved the stranger took the glass and swallowed the mixture, following it with the whiskey. He then started out and Knoedler closed his saloon. When going home Knoedler saw the stranger ahead of him, and as he approached he fell to the sidewalk. A policeman was called and the ambulance was summoned. but ween it arrived the man had breathed his last. The body was taken to the Emergency Hospital, where Knoedler told of the peculiar drink the dead man had swallowed. He went back to the saloon and brought back the remainder of the white substance which remained in the glass, and Dr. Osborne pronounced it cambe of potassium, a most leadly drug used by manufacturers of metals as a flax, and by photographers to temove from their hands the stains of intrate of silver.

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The suicide remained unidentified until noon to-day, when he was recognized as Davidi Cowell, 55 years old, who has during the last summer been proprietor of a photograph gallery at Seaside Park. He came from Ansonia to Bridgenort a year ago and was possessed of considerable wealth. At one period of his life he was a person of some note. During the war of the rebellion Cowell was the photographer in charge in the Confederate army, and took photographs of all the rebel fortifications, heavy ammunition, gunboats, and battlefields. He was in the employ of the Confederate States, and his pictures were constantly used in projecting military movements and laying out means of attack and detence. Ten years ago be came North, and, though in good circumstances, was constantly moving from one place to another and establishing small galleries for picture taking, which he usually sold at a profit. He has a daughter who lives in Richmond and a and establishing small galleries for picture taking, which he usually sold at a profit. He has a daughter who lives in Richmond, and a prother is a rich restaurant proprietor in New Haven. No reason is known why Cowell should have become desperate, as he had plenty of money and, as far as is known, he had no financial or tamily difficulties.

20,000 COFFINS BURNED UP.

ix Months' Supply for New York City Goes Up in Smoke in Chrystic Street, Coffins enough to bury half the people who die in New York city in a year were burned up yesterday afternoon in Jonas Stolts's coffin actory, 191 and 193 Chrystie street. The eighty workmen in the factory were being paid off at 4% o'clock, when George Maloney and William Murphy, two varnishers, discovered that a pile of sawdust and shavings on the ground floor underneath an air shaft was on fire. They threw two buckets of water on it and then turned on the stand pipe hose. The current of air through the shaft had drawn the flame up through, and the fire had caught on flame up through, and the lire had caught on every floor. Maioney and Murphy yelled "Fire" and ran and sent out an alarm. The other workmen seized their tools and escaped into the street. When the engines got there the flames were breaking out of the windows on Chrystie street.

The factory is a five-story brick building, and there are tenement houses on each side of it and across the street from it. The tenants were all ordered out. Chief Bonner came down from headquarters and took charges of the fire

it and across the street from it. The tenants were all ordered out. Chief Bonner came down from headquarters and took charge of the fire. Altogether, there were fifteen engines, a water tower, and half in dozen hook and ladder trucks at work. The flames were stubborn and hard to get at and they were not under control for at least two hours.

Proprietor Stolts said his loss was about \$75,000, lie said that more than 20,000 coffins were stored on the second and third floors of the building. One of the workmen in the factory said that the number was 24,000. The floors are 62% by 125 feet, and 24,000 coffins at 5 cubic lost apiece would pile them up solid 10 test deep. Stolts owned the building. Chief Bonner's estimate of the loss was \$80,000. There was \$2,000 feet of seasoned lumber stored in the cellar. When the fire first broke out the man who had charge of the cellar. It ruined the lumber as far as using it for making coffins is concerned, but it can be used for other purposes. The flowery front, where stored for the was not damaged.

ENGLISH HABERDASHERY CO. (Limited),

149 Brondway.

Have received by steamer City of Rome 187 winter overcoats cut both double and single breasted, with strap velvet ordars; 101 of this lot are Kerseys, in black and blue, seal brown. Oxford mixed, London smoke, crushed strawberry, mouse gray (an, and numerous other shades; he are behuable this biles of the highest grades and makes gotten up with triple warp farmer satin lining satin sleeve lining, corded edges, velvet collars. In fact, in every respect the same as the Fifth avenue tailors make and harge \$75; our price \$25 to \$30. As we guarantee every garment for fit and w ramarably equal to the very best of mer hant tal or made garmen's, and sell them at one-half their prices no one not even the most particular and most dictions drasser, need besitate to try our periest fitting clothing Money chestially refunded where goods are not entirely est efactory. We claim to make and sell the finest finish clothing in the world. and sell them on evenual) a margin that they are within the reach of all - Au

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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

time until Aug. 1, 1889, she gave him various sums to invest for her. He gave her a statement purporting to show that she owned different stocks worth \$47,250. The Pullman Palace Car stock was put down at \$18,890. It is now \$13 a share.

Lewis had in the mean time married Mrs. Bostwick. His conduct was such that she became suspicious of him, and began an investigation on her own account. She inquired of the Pullman Palace Carlomany how mired of the Induan Palace Carlomany how may surprise to learn that no stock was owned in the name of either host leave that middle was surprised to learn that no stock was owned in the name of either host leave that middle demanded the return of her owner. He to the man of either host leave her mind and down manded the return of her host some was that it was all gone, except some contis white that it was all gone, except some contis white in that it was all gone, except some contis white in the industries. He pawned her sewelry and her daughters and sold her horses and carriages without authority. Lewis's view was that he daughters are sold her horses and carriages without authority. Lewis's view was that word indictments were found against Lewis or grand larress. Lewis had leit town and kern awiter leave the town she had been warrant was issued for his arress. Lewis had leit town and kern awiter leave to the Grand Jury leat March two indictments were found against Lewis or grand larress. Lewis had leit town and kern awiter leave to the Grand Jury leat had sold the horse word of the secamboat. The two datacters had been had been the woman from her rooms to the Stoniegion line pier. After she had bought a ticke jorned done you derichten the feather woman as she singhted from the rain at Hartford. He put Lewis under the woman from her rooms to keep the word of the seamboat. The two datacters saw the woman go to the Narragnaset Hotel, receive a letter and then go to a public tarbone she took the first train for Hartford. He put Lewis under how the datacters. We would be the datacte

Two Bookmakers Arrested.

Justice of the Peace William R. Frazer of Rahway issued twenty-one warrants yesterday for the arrest of bookmakers and their em ployees who have done business at the Elizabeth race track. The warrants were given to Conrace track. The warrants were given to Constable Dougherty. He decided to execute the warrants in Jersey City instead of at the track. He went to Justice of the Feare Weed of Jersey City and had the warrants properly endorsed. He afterward stationed himself at the Central Bailroad depot and waited for the train which carried the people back from the Elizabeth track. He arrested William N. Price and Joseph Cotton, bookmakers, both of this city. Each deposited \$100 with Justice Weld as security for his appearance before Justice Frazer of Rahway.

Capt, Dalrymple of the English Army Uader Civil Arrest.

Detective Sergeant Hanley of the Central office took Capt. George North Dairymple of the English army to Jefferson Market Court vesterday on a charge of failing to pay a hote yesterday on a charge of failing to pay a hote; bill at the Hotel Albert amounting to \$28,50. The Captain's father is the lion George Dairymple of London, who sent his son to visit the United States and Canada. It is charged that the Captain has been overenloying himself, and that his friends deserted him because of his failure to reform. The Captain was held in \$300 ball to answer.

The Wenther. The severe storm passed off the New England coast to sea early yesterday morning. Its last effects were light shewers and northwest winds, with velocities

from 20 to 24 miles an hour north of this city.

Fair weather prevaled generally over the country, except for light rain in Florida, along the east Guit coast, and also in Minnesota and Wisconsin. The latter rains were occasioned by the formation of a storm con-tre near Milwaukse. That is slowly increasing in energy and gives promise of high winds and rain in the lake regions and northern New York to-day. It will

follow the path of the preceding storm.

An area of high pressure over the south Atlantic Finites caused warmer weather sant of the Mississippi. while the high pressure in the Northwest cent the tem

perature from 5° to 10° below freezing in all the States of the Rocky Mountain district Froeignectured in the region of the lower lakes and in the tobacco districts of the Tennessee valley.

In this city the day was cool and pleasant. Highest Government temperature. On: lowest, 40%, average humidity, 40 per cent.; wind shifted from northwest to southwest average velocity, 10 miles an hour. To day promises to be fair and warmer, to morrow light rain, followed by fair weather, warmer

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